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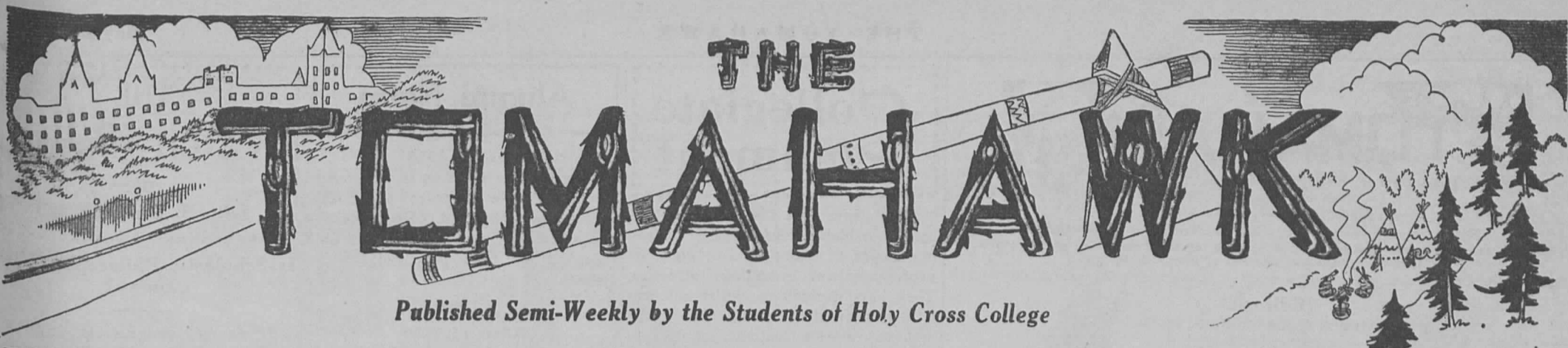


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Published Semi-Weekly by the Students of Holy Cross College

Vol. III. No. 56.

Worcester, Mass., May 27, 1927.

5 cents a Copy

PURPLE VARSITY TO MEET B. C. IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Davidson and Shea Likely to
Oppose Each Other on
Mound

TICKET SALE INDICATES
CAPACITY ATTENDANCE

Seven Straight Victories Proud
Boast of Boston College
at Present

The first of a three-game series with Boston College will take place on Monday at Fittin Field. This is Memorial Day and brings memories of many a lusty H. C.-B. C. fracas. The annual diamond tiffs between the Crusaders and the Eagles have attained a wide reputation as baseball classics and there is no reason to believe that this season will prove an exception. Although neither team is up to its standard of the past few years, nevertheless, they are evenly matched and a healthy argument is forecast before the New England sun sets on the Heart of the Commonwealth.

The boys from the Heights started their season rather inauspiciously, dropping games to Georgetown, Villanova, Dartmouth and Boston University. They have perked up a bit lately, though, and since the latter game they have not been defeated and have won seven straight games, including a tour of western New York on which they defeated Syracuse, Cornell and Colgate, and a 4 to 1 win over Fordham.

The graduation of Andy Carroll and Ed Mulleney was expected to knock the foundations from under the Maroon and Gold pitching staff, but Hugh McNulty and Lety Shea have turned out to be quite a precious pair to Jack Slaterry. Shea is the Eagles' best bet, and the chances are that he will form half the battery that faces the Purple on Memorial Day. The other half will be "Bo" McMenimen, provided he is sufficiently recovered from a recent injury. Otherwise Tom O'Brien will palm Shea's deliveries.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FRATERNITY OF JESUIT COLLEGES GAINS GREAT INCREASE IN WESTERN MEMBERSHIP

The seniors of Regis College, Denver, have recently been accepted as members of the Order of the Gold Caldron, national Jesuit graduate fraternity with headquarters at Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska. The Arts seniors of Marquette University, another of the Missouri Province of Jesuit colleges and universities, submitted their applications for membership, stating that they felt that this organization—which is the connecting link between Arts graduates of Jesuit colleges and universities in America—would be an answer to a long-felt want at their school.

The entrance of Regis and the tentative acceptance of the plea for membership of the Marquette seniors comes as a climax to a year of rapid growth of the National Jesuit Arts fraternity. The order, which was founded by two Creighton seniors in 1925 now boasts of chapters in all parts of the country, including Seattle, Wash., Loyola College, Los Angeles, Loyola University, New Orleans, Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo., St. John's University, Toledo, O., Regis College, Denver, Cam-

J. D. Kennedy Named Moderator Of Patcher

The announcement has been made from the office of the Dean that James D. Kennedy, Jr., '25, has been appointed Faculty Moderator of the Purple Patcher for next year. Mr. Kennedy will act in an advisory capacity for the publication.

Mr. Kennedy is a member of the class of 1925, and holds the office of permanent class marshal. In his senior year, Mr. Kennedy performed the duties of manager of the tennis team. He is at present an assistant to Rev. John D. Wheeler, S.J., Dean of Discipline.

SOPHOMORE SMOKER IN FENWICK HALL AT 8

Entertainment to be Presented
by Members of Class and
Musical Clubs

The sophomore smoker will be held tonight in Fenwick Hall, according to announcement of James H. Mahoney, chairman. Edmund M. Sweeney, chairman of the refreshment committee, has announced that something novel in the way of refreshments will be served.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Matthew J. O'Keefe, has arranged a very enjoyable program, recruiting from the men of talent in all classes. The program will be opened by an orchestra selection, and then President John J. Larkin will deliver an address of welcome.

Following this, the freshman quartet, composed of Henry J. Butkiewicz, William Dolan, John P. Harrahy and John A. Langford, will render several selections.

Edward A. O'Rourke, '29, will then give a reading, and he will be followed by John A. Langford, '30, who will give a tenor solo. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The first number after the intermission will be a skit, produced by Steve O'Brien and his Earlybirds. Charles A. Finnegan, '27, will follow with a bass solo, and then Charles E. Murphy, '29, will give a saxophone solo.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

CRAVEN ISSUES INVITATIONS TO SENIOR BALL

Annual Affair Will be Held
at Bancroft on Evening
of June 15

EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE
FOR 1927'S LAST DANCE

Francis J. Craven, '27, chairman of the Senior Ball, has announced that the annual ball will be held on June 15, in the Bancroft Hotel.

Invitations have been issued by the committee.

To Our Friends:

As a fitting climax to mark the termination of our college career at Holy Cross, the class of '27 is striving to emulate its predecessors in establishing its Senior Ball as a unique and memorable occasion. With this as our object, no effort is being spared in our endeavor to make this last class affair one from which, in future years, retrospection may derive memories of an evening of pleasant associations.

Inasmuch as in the past you have always manifested a sympathetic interest in all our undertakings, we have the utmost confidence that in this final project we may rely upon your hearty co-operation. It is with this spirit that we request the honor of your presence at our Senior Ball, to be conducted in the Hotel Bancroft ballroom, on the evening of June 15th, 1927.

Sincerely,

Francis Joseph Craven,
Worcester, Mass

Committee chairmen:

Francis J. Craven, general chairman, Holyoke, Mass.; Edward J. O'Brien, patrons, Worcester, Mass.; James J. O'Brien, executive, Lowell, Mass.; Joseph S. McEntee, reception, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

SOPHOMORES TRAVEL TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

The members of Soph D enjoyed an outing to Camp Marquette, Lake Spofford, N. H., yesterday. The party of thirty-eight left the College at 9, journeying by motor to the New Hampshire lake, arriving at noon. Lunch was served in the camp mess hall, the use of which was provided by the generosity of Mr. James Fisher, New York, N. Y., and Dr. E. J. Halloran, Worcester, directors of the camp.

After lunch, a track meet was held in which "Jim" Fenton, Varsity end of last year, starred. Fenton copped first place in the running broad jump, and was prevented from being the only double first place winner of the day by a fall in the 40-yard retrogression race. The heavy condition of the track due to the recent showers caused Fenton's mishap.

On the return trip, the party banqueted at the Hotel Raymond, Fitchburg. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the track events, and class elections were held. Charles J. Reardon, '29, Rutland, Vt., was voted the best student in the class. The class quartet, Daniel J. Donovan, Jr., Peabody, Mass., first tenor, Matthew J. O'Keefe, Peabody, Mass., second tenor, Hugh J. Murray, Carlyle, Ill., baritone, and James J. Fenton, Lawrence, Mass., bass, entertained with selections.

The committee of arrangements: Irving M. Rickard, Rochester, N. Y., chairman; Walter T. Carroll, William D. Coughlan, Joseph E. Hannigan, Edward T. King, Charles J. Reardon. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

JUNIORS ELECT DOYLE SENIOR PRESIDENT

Oral Board Examiners
Arrive From Woodstock

The senior and junior oral boards will be augmented by the addition of Rev. Edward Sullivan, S.J., Rev. Timothy Phelan, S.J., Rev. Patrick Higgins, S.J., and Rev. Joseph Kelly, S.J., who have recently completed their theological studies at Woodstock.

Fr. Sullivan and Fr. Higgins taught at Brooklyn Prep during their regency.

R. E. O'Connell, Football Captain-Elect, Defeated for
Presidency

J. DRISCOLL ELECTED
TO VICE-PRESIDENCY

Everett Sullivan and John B. Baxter Named as Secretary and Treasurer

Andrew P. Doyle, Jr., '28, of New Bedford, Mass., was elected to the office of president of the senior class at a meeting held this morning. He defeated Robert E. O'Connell, '28, Buffalo, N. Y., captain-elect of the football team for next year, by a vote of 117 to 88. Doyle is prominent in undergraduate activities, being a member of the Philomathic Debating Society and the Musical Clubs, and having been appointed a delegate to several teachers' conferences.

The office of vice-president is to be filled by John F. Driscoll, '28, Worcester, Mass., who was re-elected to the position, winning over Norbert X. Dowd, '28, Worcester, by 109 to 96.

The election for secretary resulted in re-election for Everett Sullivan, '28, Holyoke, Mass., who triumphed over Henry F. Carney, '28, Jersey City, N. J., and John Harrington, '28, Fall River, Mass. The vote was Sullivan 125, Carney 59, and Harrington 23.

The race for the office of treasurer was narrowed down to two men when William B. Markham, '28, withdrew his name from the lists. John B. Baxter, '28, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated John H. Finnegan, '28, Rome, N. Y., by a vote of 109 to 99.

The chair was transferred to John J. Johnson, chairman of the Junior Prom, who held it during the elections and then resigned it to Doyle.

The new officers will enter into their offices with the beginning of the next scholastic year. All unfinished business was tabled until the first meeting of the class in October. Doyle made a brief speech of thanks and adjourned the meeting.

WEST EXPECTED TO TRIUMPH OVER EAST IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27.—America's leading track stars, including many young athletes who will doubtless be members of the 1928 U. S. Olympic team, will be seen in action on Franklin Field, Friday and Saturday in the fifty-first annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. championships. The Friday program starts at 1 p. m. daylight time.

Thirty of the leading institutions of the East, Southern California, the defending champions; Stanford, Pacific Coast title-holders and California, as well as Michigan State from the Middle West will all have teams here. Southern California has lifted the I. C. A. A. A. title for the last two years, and previous to 1924 when Yale won, California had a hand in the championship pudding.

From comparative "dope" figured out on the teams, Stanford University is the favorite this year. The Palo Alto, Cal., athletes coached by "Dink" Templeton, have never won an Intercollegiate championship, but have come east with one of the strongest teams ever put together. They figured on scoring anywhere from 32 to 35 points, but easterners

believe they are capable of getting close to 40 points.

Coach Dean Cromwell's Southern California carried the beautiful Intercollegiate cup back to Los Angeles last year, by scoring 35½ points. The Southern California team is not as strong as in recent years, but may spring a surprise, especially if Charles Borah, the famed sprinter, should do as well as Cromwell expects and carries off the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Francis Hussey of Boston College, "Truck" Miller of Harvard, and Grim of Michigan State with Paulsen of Yale will probably give Borah all the opposition he craves in the century with Warren Tuxill of Penn and Charles of Colgate, also capable of stepping right along with the pack.

Five place winners are back in the 440 yards, including Cecil Cooke, the broad shouldered colored boy from Syracuse, who holds the title. There are many in the East who believe Burgess of Georgetown will take Cooke in the meet here, but the class is not alone confined to these two men, as Emerson Spencer, of Stanford, the speediest quarter-miler on (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



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Indifference

"Do you promise to devote your talent and energy to the College by participating in extra-curricular activities?" This question appears on the newly adopted form to be filled out by applicants for admission to the freshman class. It is shameful that the authorities should be compelled to make implied confession of the general apathy with which the Holy Cross undergraduate views everything not strictly of obligation. Still it redounds to their credit that they should thus face the issue and take this step to arouse interest in outside activities, before 1931 is able to imbibe the indifference that now prevails on the Hill.

It is shameful, too, to admit that this indifference does not exist in other colleges, but is purely a local evil. Participation in extra-curricular activities is so extensive elsewhere as to need restriction. This has brought about the development of the so-called "point system," by which activities are adjudged according to their importance, and students may only engage in outside work to the limit of a certain number of points.

How does this compare with conditions at Holy Cross? We have no point system, for what need is there? Every activity in the College is going begging for support. Just to cite an example, how many times this year has THE TOMAHAWK printed pleas for more and more competitors for the staff? And only to be forced to admit now that the staff is still inadequate. We speak, mind you, of only one activity, but with a well-grounded belief that the same is true in others. What success has been attained—and in some cases that success has been phenomenal—has been due to the untiring efforts of the few who labored despite the indifference of the many.

It is not our purpose here and now to reason out the causes that led to this state of affairs. But to pass over this indolent attitude, to permit 1931 to be greeted with shrugs and to have their fresh enthusiasm blighted by a cold douche of disinterest, how can the undergraduate reconcile this with the duty of loyalty to his college, which he implicitly assumed when he entered?

This is an unpleasant subject to take up at the season of the year when all should be good-fellowship, but it is a case of now or never. The College must be brought to a realization that it has in a measure failed in its support of outside activities, a failure in which the incoming freshmen have had no part, and for which we could hardly censure them in September. The undergraduate of this year must awaken to the fact that he has been derelict in his duty, and that awakening must be concomitant with a resolution to better things in order that 1931 may be brought to the heights that their promise has led them to believe are awaiting them.

What Price Questionnaires?

The ubiquitous questionnaire is upon us again, and every campus is rife with question and answer. "What has college done for you?" "What does the college need most?" "What does it need least?" And the poor seniors, who, during their four years, are presumed to have given serious consideration to these and sundry other pertinent and impertinent topics, must sum up their several opinions in the inch-and-a-half of blank space following the interrogation mark.

The present tendency seems to be that these answers in proper perspective will give a lucid insight into the student mind, a true cross-section of student thought. In some cases the answers are given widespread publicity in the daily press, and from them men whose idea of the college student is otherwise limited, draw gloomy pictures of the shallowness of that student's intellect and the obviously unsuccessful result of his training. Even within the colleges some have the idea that the answers were considered with due weight.

We are inclined to believe that the spirit in which these questionnaires are received by the seniors absolutely negatives their value as true student thought. How can anyone expect to get a comprehensive view-point from a "yes or no" answer, or a critical summary of the results of college in one line? This when "What have you gotten out of college?" is probably preceded by "Who killed cock-robin?" A proper appreciation of his college days comes to the individual only in retrospect, and the flippancy with which the senior treats the problem on the eve of his graduation is a tacit admission of this fact.

Questionnaire answers are essentially intended to be humorous, and it is only when they fall so flat as to fail of accomplishing this end that they are in danger of being taken seriously. While, with the Daily Princetonian, we deplore the unpleasant personalities and the inimical references to other colleges that frequently appear in questionnaires, we still maintain the results should be taken in the spirit they are written. The answers to the broader problems on the Holy Cross Senior Questionnaire, which the Patcher is shortly to publish, should be viewed only in the light of the originality and brightness of senior humor.

Collegiate Comment

All colleges in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference are making moves to stamp out all signs of professionalism in college athletics. They have decided to banish all athletic scholarships within one year and to restrict football scholarship before the start of the 1928 campaign and do away with them altogether before the beginning of the 1929 campaign. Another reform is a reduction in the salaries of coaches so that in the future no coach in the league will receive more than a professor.

The University of St. Louis has begun the initial part of a huge building plan that will entail an expenditure of two million dollars. Work has been begun on a new building for the School of Medicine. It will be a five-story structure in early French Gothic style to conform with the rest of the University buildings and will cost six hundred thousand dollars. Every effort will be made to have it open for the fall term. The plan also includes a nurses' training school and a University hospital.

A unique affair was recently held at Creighton U. The "C" Club held its annual "Hard Times" dance last week. All who go to this affair are expected to wear their old clothes and not to come in hired cars or taxicabs. Anyone who does not abide by these rules is refused admittance.

The student waiters at Haverford College were recently granted a fifty-dollar a year raise, and were made liable for damage which amounts to eight hundred dollars or so for this year. This was granted after a petition was sent to the board of managers stating that they received less than waiters in other colleges and that they wished to be paid enough to cover their board.

There is a wide-spreading movement among Catholic colleges to bring young Russian victims of the Revolution to this country for the education which they are unable to obtain in their own country. This is part of the plans of the Catholic Near East relief in Turkey, Syria, Armenia, Greece, Russia, and Palestine. Buffalo recently joined the national enrollment, and St. Cecilia's Academy, Washington, granted two scholarships for Russian young women. Up to this time nearly a hundred scholarships have been granted in various parts of the country. The Catholic Colleges are certainly doing their part to make the Holy Father's plan a success in every detail.

The Reverend Francis A. Tondorf, S.J., the leading seismologist of the country, stationed at Georgetown, was present at a recent meeting of the eastern section of the seismological Society of America, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was also present at a luncheon tendered him by the Rhode Island Georgetown Club where he was presented with funds by the club, with which to carry on his work in seismology. He will use the funds to install a new instrument, the Galtzen apparatus, which records the parallel oscillations of the earth as well as the vertical oscillations now recorded by the instruments that he now has. This instrument will be the most sensitive in the country and will allow much more extensive work to be carried on.

When the University of Illinois banned student cars, many of the undergraduates took to roller skates in order to save time in going between their rooms and classes. And then the order came that no student could skate on the campus walk until after 4 p. m. each day, to "relieve the congestion" and to save the disturbing of classes. Since the passing of the new ruling, roller skating has become a craze and merchants have been unable to supply the demand for skates.

The new library at the University of Illinois is the fourth largest in the country. Those that exceed it in size are the Yale, Harvard and Columbia libraries.

Alumni Notes

Class of 1918

Rev. George A. Shea is chancellor of the Catholic Cathedral of St. Michael's at Springfield. He holds degrees in canon law, theology and philosophy. Fr. Shea prepared for the Priesthood at College of St. Louis des Francis in Rome, Italy.

Class of 1920

Rev. Joseph L. Kinney, for the past three years stationed as military chaplain at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 41, West Haven, Conn., has been transferred as curate to St. Patrick's Church, 295 Church St., Hartford, Conn.

Class of 1922

Albert Bourgeois has recently become associated with the law firm of Eno & Bourgeois. The firm has offices at 45 Merrimack St. in Lowell, Mass., and at 53 State St. in Boston, Mass. Mr. Bourgeois resides at 40 Arlington St., Lowell.

Class of Ex-'1922

On June 19, Rev. Mark A. Tennen will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood by Bishop Dunn. The ceremony will take place in the Maryknoll Seminary Chapel in Ossining, N. Y. He will celebrate his First Solemn High Mass on Sunday, June 26, at St. Alphonsus Church in Pittsford, Vermont.

Class of 1923

Rev. Thomas F. Walsh was ordained to the Priesthood recently. He will celebrate his First Solemn Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Fall River on Sunday, May 29.

June 18 will see the wedding of Charles Bowman Strome, executive alumni secretary, and Miss Anna B. Geddes. The ceremony will take place at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Rev. Joseph A. Griffin will be ordained to the Priesthood on June 11 and will say his First Mass on June 19.

Class of 1926

Warren "Pete" Cote, one of the greatest shortstops ever to wear a Purple uniform and captain of last year's team, will be married June 7 to Miss Margaret Teresa Reid. The wedding will take place at the Church of St. Mary's of the Annunciation in Cambridge, Mass.

Another members of this class will go to the altar next month when John J. Kane will be married on June 15 to Miss Susan R. Smith of Belle Harbor, N. Y.

BOSTON CLUB

Joseph V. O'Brien, '28, was unanimously elected president of the Boston Undergraduate Club at the final meeting of the club held today. Richard H. Nolan, '29, was chosen vice-president, and Charles Normile, '30, was elected secretary. It was decided that the office of treasurer would be left open to the incoming class of 1931. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers. E. Corbett Walsh, '28, defeated John E. Wall, '28, for the chairmanship of the Christmas dance.

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Philadelphia, Pa.; John W. Coddair, music, Haverhill, Mass.; Timothy E. Murphy, favors, Providence, R. I.; John W. Kelly, Jr., floor, Jersey City, N. J.; Edward R. S. O'Heir, decoration, Lowell, Mass.; Thomas F. Ryan, publicity, Amesbury, Mass.

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By

John B. Dumphy, '29

Is Scholastic Philosophy Alive Today?

If we may judge from Virgil Michel's article in "The Philosophical Review" (March), the well-instructed man would consider the above question a printer's error. It should read, "Why is scholastic philosophy alive today?"

The philosopher, no doubt, will ratify Mr. Michel's article. The philosopher-to-be will be stirred by it and perhaps even the would-be philosopher will begin to think after reading it. Mr. Michel is convinced of the vitality of scholastic philosophy. He says, "That scholastic philosophy is alive today will be questioned by no student of contemporary thought. In Belgium and Germany scholastic and Aristotelian thinkers of note have long displayed a vigor that shows no signs of growing weak. . . . Scholasticism in France is becoming keenly conscious of its vitality. . . . Lastly, scholasticism rears its head anew in Italy where its dash and vigor bid fair to surpass that of its earlier protagonists in other countries—a true sign of life. Even in our own country the stirrings of its life are becoming evident. Today a scholastic revival is everywhere a fact."

Mr. Michel disposes of a few common errors concerning scholasticism. He claims that the "great historical attacks made against 'scholasticism' are so many misdirected shafts aimed at false imitations, idols of clay." Decadent scholasticism, not that of Aquinas, has been justly and bitterly attacked. True scholasticism has never tasted defeat in philosophical combat.

Contrary to popular opinion, the scholastic system is not "an assiduously collected body of sentences of former authors," nor does the scholastic take the word of past masters to be infallible. "St. Thomas himself distinctly said that the views of others are accepted not because of the authority of those who utter them, but because of the reasons on which they are based."

In the writer's opinion Scholastic Philosophy of its very nature must continue to live as long as men think. "A philosophy based on contact with facts must expect to be in continuous readjustment insofar as contact reveals new or more definite details of the world of facts. Scholasticism, if true to its principles must therefore ever expect to grow. But its growth is the growth of life. It grows as living beings grow. Because of such vitality it is supremely adaptable to different times and interests. Having a place for every question it can enter into the investigation of any problem."

"The greater the problems in magnitude and number, the more must the true scholastic feel the urge of the spirit within him. But amidst his eager enthusiasm he ever surveys the field with a calm eye, conscious of the bedrock he stands on which has weathered the onslaught of time itself."

Somehow the people who always say what they think have a mania for saying disagreeable things. Daily Illini.

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CHUBBY



Frank A. Reilly, '28

Walking The SIDELINES

With John W. Reilly, '28

With the 1927 baseball season swinging into the last lap, the leading baseball experts are still as far from selecting the probable winner of the mythical intercollegiate title as they were in late April. As a result all the leading collegiate baseball machines have been highly geared for the mad scramble in quest of the coveted honor. The race seems to have narrowed down to Harvard, Yale, Boston College and Pennsylvania, closely followed by Georgetown, Cornell, Fordham and the Crusaders, who are still very much in the running. The attractions for the coming week should produce a solution to the problem and relieve the perplexities of many a title picker.

For the first time in years, the Crimson bids fair to be the championship color. The heavy hitting Harvard nine has an exceedingly potent record, one of their few defeats, that to Georgetown, being ably avenged, 5 to 0. Their chances of coping the Yale series appear especially rosy, although the Blue has a well balanced outfit, with an impressive record. Both nines tumbled the Crusaders, but Harvard looked the stronger in their victory. Victories for the Barrymen, however, over Yale tomorrow and

Harvard next week will place them back on their accustomed perch at the head of the pack.

Both Boston College and Pennsylvania have attractive records, yet they have been besmirched with a defeat here and there. Penn, now tied with Cornell for leadership in the Quadrangle Cup series, has a smooth outfit, capable of taking the best, yet doubtful as title winners, due to their inconsistencies. The Eagles, after a slow start, have now amassed a record of seven consecutive victories, winning from Syracuse, Colgate and Fordham among others. Upon their Memorial Day game with the Crusaders, however, hinges their fate, as defeat may eliminate them permanently from consideration.

There should be no doubt as to the Purple's rating after next week. Three strenuous tests with Yale, Boston College and Harvard in that order, should test their calibre as a championship aggregation. A successful week with three victories will mean the ascendancy of another Holy Cross nine to the mythical intercollegiate throne.

PURPLE MEETS B. C. IN FIRST OF SERIES



EDDIE DOHERTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Al Weston will loom as large as ever at first base, Earl Clinton and Hank O'Day will work out on Fitton Field for the first time at second and third, respectively, and Freddy Moncewicz will stop 'em at short.

The outlying precincts will be patrolled by Captain Jack McNamara in center, Joe McKenney in left and Joe Fitzgerald in right. The latter pair were not regulars last year, but McKenney will be remembered as the lad who captained the football team last season.

The usual mob of pasteboard coverers has been coveting continually for the past few weeks, and whether the Eagle runs into an air pocket or, perchance, the Crusaders are unhorsed, there will be quite a few witnesses to the fact. Jim Davidson will in all probability be Jack Barry's choice for the job of keeping the Crusaders well mounted.

The probable lineups for the two week-end Varsity ball games are:

SATURDAY'S GAME

Yale	Holy Cross
Jones, 3b.	Harrell, ss.
Grove, lf.	Cahill, 3b.
Noble, rf.	Savage, cf.
Kline, 1b.	Dobens, p.
Garvey, lf.	Phelan, rf.
McClellan, cf.	McEntee, 1b.
Brown, 2b.	Doherty, c.
Vaughan, ss.	Hurley, lf.
Hoben, c.	Wise, 2b.
Sawyer or Holabird, p.	

MONDAY'S GAME

Boston College	Holy Cross
McNamara, cf.	Harrell, ss.
Clinton, 2b.	Cahill, 3b.
McKenney, lf.	Savage, cf.
Weston, 1b.	Dobens, rf.
O'Brien, c.	Hurley, lf.
O'Day, 3b.	McEntee, 1b.
Moncewicz, ss.	Doherty, c.
Fitzgerald, rf.	Wise, 2b.
Shea, p.	Davidson, p.

YALE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

the Purple, the Elis are always in form. Jeff Sawyer or Bill Holabird are slated to pitch for the Blue, while Jack Barry's probable choice is Ray Dobens. Ray will be all set to let down the New Haven batsmen with a paltry five hits as he did in the last game, in the hope that this time his teammates will hammer out enough bingles to credit him with a winning game.

PURPLE TO PLAY B. C. TENNIS TEAM MONDAY

Rain Causes Cancellation of Yale and Fordham Games on New York Trip

The coming week-end will have a decidedly Maroon and Gold tinge, for in addition to the annual Memorial Day battle with the Eagles on the diamond, the tennis team will engage the Heights netmen as a preliminary to the ball game. The Boston racketeers dropped a match to Clark yesterday, 6 to 0, and Captain Rear-don's men stand a good chance of coming through with a victory Monday.

Both the Yale match Wednesday and the Fordham contest Thursday had to be cancelled on account of rainy weather. If the elements are propitious, the Purple court coverers will tackle C. C. N. Y. this afternoon in the latter's home city.

Rain was also responsible for the calling off of the freshman ball game with Newton Academy (formerly Masse Prep), which was scheduled to be played on Thursday. The Cross game was included on a trip to be made by the Newton boys, and though Thursday's weather would have permitted the playing of the game, Newton had called off their whole trip on account of the previous rains. The plebes will not be seen in action again until June 1, when they will entertain Worcester Academy at home while the Varsity is playing away at Vermont.

Frosh Trackmen To Meet Brown Yearlings Today

This afternoon at 3, the freshman track team meets Brown freshmen on the latter's grounds, in the final meet of the season. Twenty-seven men will make the trip, accompanied by Jack Reid, coach of freshman baseball, because of the absence of Bart Sullivan. Little is known concerning the strength of the opponents, but Russell of Brown is expected to provide opposition in the high jump.

This meet will close the season on the cinder-path; in two other meets the yearlings defeated their rivals by large scores.

Nation Holds Contest For Essays On Experience

Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15 are offered to college students by The Nation, political and literary weekly, for the best accounts of their experience as workers in mining, agriculture or industry during the summer vacation. This is the third year these prizes have been offered by The Nation.

Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, North Dakota, Northwestern, Stanford and the University of Pennsylvania were represented in the 1926 contest, won by Sol Auerbach, of the University of Pennsylvania, with his essay, "Taxi, Mister?" which appeared in The Nation of March 9. The second prize was awarded to Al-hild Johnson, of Oberlin, for an account of her experience in a hardware factory and the third prize went to William C. Putnam, of Stanford University, for his essay, "Serfs of the Sea."

The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to supplement their classroom knowledge of industrial problems with actual experience and first-hand observation. The rules governing the contest may be secured by writing to The Nation, 20 Vesey St., New York, N. Y.

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All parcels for mailing must be wrapped securely and the address of the sender must appear on the upper left hand corner of the package.

All previously cancelled stamps must be removed from the parcel before tendering it for mailing.

Hats, lamp shades, etc., which are of a fragile nature, and all other fragile articles will not be accepted for mailing unless they are crated or contained in a corrugated box especially for that purpose.

Laundry cases which do not permit of space for an insured stamp and number, can not be insured and must be sent ordinary fourth class mail.

Parcels which are not wrapped securely and bound with plenty of stout twine or cord will not be accepted for mailing.

Parcels may be insured to the extent of \$100.

Parcels can not be registered.

Parcel Post may be insured, special delivery, special handling, and thus receive the same treatment as first class mail.

Bags or suit cases which are to be sent by parcel post cannot be locked, but must be shipped unlocked. To lock the bag and have it sent will mean that you shall have to pay first class postage of two cents an ounce.

Written matter can not be enclosed in parcel post, to do so will mean that you shall have to pay first class rates of two cents per ounce.

Do not send any article which might break or spill its contents, and when tendering your package for shipment, be sure to tell the clerk what the contents of the package may be.

Any information that you may desire on the parcel post rates may be obtained by applying at the Office of Discipline.

EXPRESS REGULATIONS

Tags and labels for trunks and articles to be shipped by express must be procured at the Office of Discipline at 25 cents per set.

No article or articles will be accepted for shipment by express which does not bear a stamped tag from the Office of Discipline.

All articles for dispatch by express should be plainly marked on the official tags obtained from Office of Discipline, and when marked, the article should be carried to the basement of your building and placed outside the door ready for collection by the express company.

All trunks and articles shipped by express will be signed for by an agent from the Office and a record kept of all articles shipped, in case of inquiry during the summer.

The Office of Discipline are the direct representatives of the American Railway Express Co. (Worcester branch), and all information on shipments may be obtained there, likewise, the official tags and way bills.

Trunks should be shipped collect, and where no value is declared by the shipper, the article is automatically insured for \$100. The article may be insured for a higher rate by the payment of an insurance fee at the time of delivery.

All articles other than trunks should be wrapped securely and the address written in ink. Do not use an indelible pencil.

Trunks may be tied with rope or any other means to insure the security of the contents.

SOPHOMORE SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1)

The entertainment closes with several numbers by the banjo duet, composed of John P. Walsh, '27, and Albert C. Gauthier, '27. Either the President or the Dean will give the closing address.

SOPH D TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty members who attended were Mr. John A. O'Brien, S.J., of the literature department; Mr. George E. Keville, professor of history, and Mr. James Matthews, instructor in chemistry.

TWO PURPLE TRACKMEN AT I. C. A. A. A. GAMES

Burns to Meet Galaxy of Stars
in 440; Carrington in
Javelin Throw

(Continued from Page 1)

the coast; Ross of Yale, Burns of Holy Cross, Proudlock of Syracuse, and Werly of Cornell are all likely to make trouble.

E. Haggerty of Harvard, two time champion in the mile, may be dethroned by Billy Cox of Penn State, but not without a real struggle. Cox did a mile in 4.19 4-5 last week. McCloskey of Boston College and Swinburne of Georgetown are the outstanding stars in the half-mile. The two miles finds Reid of Harvard, Benson of Cornell, the indoor intercollegiate champion, Smith of Yale, and Payne and Giles of Penn as the leading contenders.

In the hurdles it will be the East vs. West with Nichols of Stanford, a favorite over Wells of Dartmouth in the high sticks, and the Dartmouth "ace" picked to take the low event, with Steinbrenner of M. I. T. and West of Stanford, as the runners-up.

The field events present the greatest galaxy of stars in years, including Sabin Carr of Yale and Lee Barnes, Southern California, in the pole vault; King and Work of Stanford in the high jump; Hill, Southern California, Mathias, Penn State, and Dowding, Georgetown, in the broad jump; Hoffman, Stanford, Gerken, California, and Lamberg, Penn, in the shot put; Ide, Penn State, and Wright, Cornell, in the hammer throw; Hoffman, Stanford, and Anderson and Gerken, discuss; Leyden of Maine, and Hines, Georgetown, in the javelin.

Probable 1927 Intercollegiate Point Winners

100-YARD DASH—Hussey, Boston College; Borah, Southern California; Miller, Harvard; Grim, Michigan; Paulsen, Yale.

220-YARD DASH—Alderman, Michigan State; Borah, Southern California; Paulsen, Yale; Miller, Harvard; Tuxill, Penn.

440-YARD RUN—Cooke, Syracuse; Burgess, Georgetown; Spencer, Stanford; Ross, Yale; Burns, Holy Cross.

880-YARD RUN—McCloskey, Boston College; Swinburne, Georgetown; Hogan, Yale; Martin, Dartmouth; Haggerty, Harvard.

ONE-MILE RUN—Cox, Penn State; Haggerty, Harvard; Wills, Bates; Sansone, Colby; McKinnon, Stanford.

TWO-MILE RUN—Reid, Harvard; Benson, Cornell; Smith, Yale; Payne, Penn; Giles, Penn.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Nichols, Stanford; West, Stanford; Wells, Dartmouth; Steinbrenner, M. I. T.; Carruthers, Cornell.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Wells, Dartmouth; Steinbrenner, M. I. T.; West, Stanford; Spelman, Cornell.

HIGH JUMP—King, Stanford; Work, Stanford; Coggeshall, Southern California; Maynard, Dartmouth; Baxter, Penn.

POLE VAULT—Carr, Yale; Barnes, Southern California; Bradley, Princeton; Sturdy, Yale; Williams, Cornell.

BROAD JUMP—Hill, Southern California; Mathias, Penn State; Dowding, Georgetown; Zembro, Stanford; Ketz, Dartmouth.

SHOT-PUT—Hoffman, Stanford; Gerken, California; Lamberg, Penn; Alderman, Georgetown; Aleski, Southern California.

DISCUS—Hoffman, Stanford; Anderson, Cornell; Gerken, California; Baker, Swarthmore; Kanrich, Penn.

JAVELIN THROW—Leyden, Maine; Hines, Georgetown; Shipkey, Stanford; Healy, Pittsburgh; Joaquin, Stanford.

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